INSTITUTIONS RECOGNIZE THEIR LOSS.

THE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TO-DAY IN THE FOURTH AVENUE CHURCH-DR. JOHN HALL AND DR. WILLIAM M. TAYLOR TO BE AS-

SISTED BY SEVERAL OTHER CLER-GYMEN-THE PALL BEARERS.

Owing to the shortness of time between the death of the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby and the funeral, the arrangements for the services were not completed until late last night. There will be a private service at the house at 2 p. m. to-day, at which Dr. John Hall and William M. Taylor will officiate, followed by the public service at 2:30 p. m. in the church at Fourthave. and Twenty-second-st. The burial will be tomorrow morning at Woodlawn.

Among the many callers at the house yesterday were Cyrus W. Field, ex-Judge Gildersleeve, Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, Superintendent Scott, of the Methodist Book Concern; Coroner Levy, Ralph Wells, Judge Arnoux, Norman J. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Salter, Dr. L. Beach Jones, S. C. Sherwood, W. J. Squires, C. F. Watson, the Rev. Dr. John W. Brown, Dr. Octavius White and Mrs. White, George F. Betts, Thomas Philip, Miss Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Henderson, John Watts Kearney, the Rev. Henry Mottet, Oscar Egerton Schmidt, Duane S. Everson, ex-Mayor Ahram S. Hewitt, Robert G. Rernsen, S. I. Bacon, John W. Smith and Mrs. Smith, the Rev. Jacob Freshman. Clarence W. Bowen, Miss Carlotta Nicoll, Deputy Coroner Jenkins, Archdeacon Mackay Smith, C. F. Schuyler, the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, Warner Van Norden, Dr. Livingston Williams and Miss Williams, and the Rev. Dr. John Hall.

body lay yesterday in the rear room of the second floor, the room in which Dr. Crosby died. A committee asked the permission of the family to have a cast taken, and F. Edwin Elwell, the sculptor who nade the bust of Vice-President Morton, took a mould of the face in the morning. In the afternoon he made a east. When Professor Nicholas E. Crosby saw it remarked at the striking likeness. The face has taken wonderfully and has Dr. Crosby's peaceful, halfsmiling expression with the firmness and strength of Dr. Conrad remarked after Dr. Crosby's the month. death that the sufferer had lost remarkably little fiesh and that in death he was the perfect image of life. The sculptor has reproduced this effect exactly it is proposed to have a bronze statue made.

DRAPING THE CHURCH. The Fourth Avenue Church was heavily draped last night. The two large tablets bearing the Ten Commandments, and the one between them bearing the Lord's Prayer, all of which are behind the pulpit, were covered with black; the pulpit itself and the entire gallery railing were also covered, and the memorial tablets on either side of the pulpit were The draping was under the supervision of William Lumsden, the sexton.

The coffin is of cedar, with black broadcloth cover-" Howard The plate bears this inscription: Crosby; Born February 27, 1826; Died March 29,

Last evening a meeting of the elders, deacons and trustees was held in the church study. It was decided to reserve all the pews on either side of the centre The first two pews will be held for relatives of the family. Six pews behind these will be occupied by the elders, deacons and trustees. The officers of societies and institutions which have applied for positions will have sixteen pews behind these, while the ministers of the city will have twenty pews directly behind the delegations. The pews on both sides of each side aisle and the gelleries will be open to the public. The order of exercises will be:

Reading of Scriptures. Hyml Remarks Dr. John Hall
Bynn "I Love to Tell the Story"
Remarks Dr. When I Can Read My Title Clear"
Announcements

The Rev. Dr. John Hall will have charge, and Taylor will assist. The following clergymen have also been asked to represent their various denominations in the services; the Rev. Dr. Robert A. MacArthur, of the Colvary Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. James M. King, of S. Andrew's Methodiat Episcopul Church; the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainford, of St. George' Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers, of the Collegiate Reformed Church.

W. Chambers, of the Collegiate Reformed Church.

Dwight L. Elmendorf, the organist of the church,
will play music which Dr. Crosby has spoken off
from time to time as being particularly pleasing to
him. Among the selections will be "Look Down, O
Lord!" "Lift Thine Eyes," and "Be Not Afraid," from
Elliah " and "L Know, that My Pedisons, Ligaria". Elijah," and "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah." The singing will be led by the quartet choir of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, and the hymns are all special favorites of Dr. Crosby's. At the close of the services Mr. Elmendorf will play the hymn "The King of Love My shepherd Is," which Dr. Crosby has given out in the

church services more often than any other this year.
The public will have opportunity to view the body
after the services and during the afternoon, for the coffin will not be moved from the church until 10:30 o'clock to-morrow merning, when it will be taken to Woodlawn for burial in the family plot.

The pall-bearers will be the officers of the church: Elders-Ralph Wells, Cornelius W. Brinkerhoff, Walter Edwards, George E. Sterry, James M. Farr, Albert J. Charles N. Tainter, Reuben Langdon, John Ste art, Elias J. Heirick, S. Beach Jones, George P. Ludinm and John A. Mapes; deacons-William E. Builard. Mervin J. McMillan, Edward Thorpe, Richard C. Jackon, George Jeremiah, George W. Lithgow, Zophar Mills and Frank P. Teantmann; trustees-lease V Brokaw (president), George G. Moore, Morris S. Thompson, John A. Mapes, William P. Prentice. Albert J. Lyon, James Brand, Charles W. McLellan and Richard C. Jackson. A business meeting of the elders, deacons and trustees of the church will be held tomorrow evening directly after the regular church prayer-meeting.

REMEMBERED AT THE UNIVERSITY.

At the chapel exercises of the University of the City of New-York yesterday morning profound sorrow was expressed. Vice-Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken spoke of Dr. Croshy's great interest in the university, and his connection, first as a student, then as an alumnus, then a professor, and finally as Chancellor. He spoke of him as being probably the most distinguished among all the departed graduates of the university, and dwelf upon his continued readiness to put his services at the command of the youngest student who needed adwork as the chairman of the committee on granting honorary degrees by the university, and chairman the committee on the undergraduate department. presided over the last meeting of the council, by virtue of his office as vice-president of that body. This was the meeting which approved the proposed advance steps of the university, in which Dr. Crosby took a lively interest. In the afternoon the students held a mass-meeting and agreed to send a floral tribute to be

placed on the coffin. In the evening the council held a meeting in the uni o versity building and decided that the members of the weaculty and council should meet at Vice-Chancellor theacCracken's home, No. 84 Irving Place, at 2 p. m., to day. They will then go to the house and serve as an ort from the house to the church, Butler presented a minute expressing deep regret at the loss of Dr. Crosby, wha had been Chancellor of the University for eleven years. Charles Butler pre-

A TRIBUTE FROM THE PRESBYTERIAN UNION. At the social meeting of the Presbyterian Union in the Assembly Rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House iast evening, President Alexander P. Ketchum saht that in the midst of their joy a shadow was upon Dr. Crosby was a member of the Union and : personal friend of its members. "But if he could speak to us now," said the president, "he would be last to ask the postponement of our enjoyment this evening, which, great as it is, slight compared with the joy with which he is sucrounded. As bers of the Presbyterian Church we mourn his loss es citizens we have a sense of loneliness; the metropo its has lost one whose place may never again be supplied. He was one of the few great and good men, as familiar to the criminal class as to the peace-loving class, for he was a terror to evil-doers. The press of the city to-day reflects the sentiment of the city. State and the Nation in mourning his loss. I fitting that we should record our thought here, and I

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will name as a committee to express in proper form our sentiments Dr. Henry M. Field, D. W. C. Still and Warner Van Norden."

elgn Missions, in welcoming Dr. James Stalker, of Glasgow, referred to Dr. Crosby as "one of the bright est stars in the land"; a man possessing the spirit of John Knox-lion-hearted and yet tender-hearted.

Dr. Field, in presenting the resolutions, said that thirty-six years ago when he came to New-York he found the young scholar here. He learned to love him early in his life in the city, he had always loved The only pain he had him, and he loved him now. The only pain he had ever experienced in reference to him was the pain which he felt now that never more in this world should he look upon his face. As a brief tribute to his memory he offered this resolution, which was unanimously

Resolved. That it is with profound grief we learn o the death of our beloved brother and fellow-member, the Rev. Dr. Heward Crosby. The Church has sustained an overwhelming bereavement, and his loss to the city is nothing less than a public calamity. A faithful, conscientious pastor and an elequent preacher, he was also a patriotic citizen, who never spared time or effort for the for a year. Hill is now pursuing the same tactics ood of his fellow men. Although eminent as an educator and an accomplished scholar, all his utterances were simplicity itself. Ever undaunted in combating evil in its most offensive forms, in all the relations of life he was gentle as a woman. No man of our time was more carnest and courageous in his efforts to restrain the power of vice in this community. And yet, notwithstanding the great burdens he assumed, he found time to discharge the duties of his pastorate and of the Church at large with The churches through the country and Christians in every land have cause to mourn him. We extend to the congregation of which for twenty-eight years he has been the devoted pastor, and to his afflicted family, our sincers and loving sympathy

DR. CROSBY AS A CITIZEN.

At a meeting of the members of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, held at their rooms, No. 923 Broadway, yesterday, a minute respecting the death of their president was unanimously adopted. Part of

Our president, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, counted himself a debtor to every citizen of New-York. This he did because he respected every man as his brother, committed to his care by the common Father. He met his The commissioners are also authorized and empowered debt in part as preacher, educator, author, honest tax-payer and voter. Still he counted himself debtor to aid pecially the magistrates in two ways-first, encouraging, assisting and constraining them to execute existing laws; second, in accuring better laws. For this reason he led n organizing the Society for the Prevention of Crime, which he has been president since its organization. March 16, 1877. He informed himself to a unique degree conerning the machinery of the government of our city. He was thoroughly at home in knowledge of the laws to be executed. He acquainted himself with the officers of the law, in the police, in the excise, in the courts and in the Mayoralty. He did much to create a standard of faithfulness in office. The ideal magistrate has been kept that all the drygoods interests in New-York City wer New-Yorkers by his efforts. He personnlly pursued the violators of law in numberless cases. terror to evil-doers. He was ubiquitous in his survey of events around him. He continually surprised his of events around him. He continually surprised his directors by his knowledge of every kind respecting our stimulated us by his toils, patrolling som times by night to detect unfaithful offi He led us in giving his means. always prompt, never weary. He harmonized differing elements. He forgot himself and made others forget

RIDER HAGGARD A "BEAR" ON MEXICO.

HE THINKS IT WAS MORE CIVILIZED IN THE TIME OF CORTEZ THAN NOW.

H. Rider Haggard, the English novelist, arrived in this city Sunday night, after a long and tiresome journey from Mexico, where he has been spending several nonths studying the country with a view to collectng material for a new story. Mrs. Haggard is with him at the Victoria Hotel, and to-morrow they will sail for England on the Germanic Mr. Haggard was busy yesterday getting ready to

start. He was seen for a few minutes by a Tribune reporter, however, and stopped long enough to give ome impression of his experiences. "Yes, of course, I enjoyed the trip," he said, "but

the travelling in Mexico is hard. How did we travel Railrowls, horseback, muleback, or afoot, according to the country. Then the climate is very trying-thin air and lasufferable heat. And the lasectat The air swarms with them-mosquitoes, 'jiggers, a kind of tick they call 'garapata,' and I don't know what more! They made life a misery, and you couldn't even sleep at night for them. We made the City of Mexico our headquarters, and went on short trips here and there. The last trip I took before coming north was of three weeks' duration. We visited the Chiapas country, where valuable mines have recently been dis-

"How did you manage to live while travelling about?" asked the reporter.

"Live? Oh, as we could, like does," said Mr. Haggard, laughing. "Sometimes we found a but to crawl Into at night, and if not we stayed in the open pir Yes, I have plenty of material , I have pienty of marerial for my stry, but I t stop now to talk about it. I shall take the time forcez to teil it in, as I believe that Mexico was explized then than it has ever been since. However, there is not much left of the old spirit among people. You only find it in the indians, and they crushed and half-enslaved.

What do I think of the country? It's magnitimense. It hasn't begun to be developed. In we've only scratched it as yet."

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THE PRESIDENT BIT OFF HIS EAR.

A QUARREL IN THE DOWN-TOWN ATHLETIC

CLUB LEADS TO A PROBABLE MURDER. Ruffians, who are members of the Downtown Athlets. Clab, quarrelled in their clab-room, over Keily's liquor fore, at No. 116 Centre st., on Sunday night, and one of them had his ear bitten off by the presiding officer. Another atterestion, growing out of the first one, led to a probable murder in Centre-st, yesterday. James Lavelle, who keeps a liquor-store at Pell and

Doyers sts., has been the manager of the club, and he presided at the meeting on Sunday night. Francis lassidy, a Fourth Ward "tough," led a movement by nembers who were dissilished with Lavelle's man He made a speech against a proposal to change the club charter, and declared that Lavelle was rying to get control of the clab for political par Lavelle ordered him to sit down. Cansida nade a reply in choice Fourth Ward dialect and imme Uniely the two ruffians began to fight. Lavelle go Cassidy's left ear between his teeth and bit it clean off. He then made his escape.

Cassidy took the car to the Elizabeth-st, police station yesterday morning and asked the police to arrest vice or help in his work. He spoke of his faithful Lavelle. He had the car in a bottle preserved in also Detectives were searching for Lavella yesterday. they said he killed a Tenth Ward ruffian at a plenic h New-Jersey about tifteen years ago and was Trenton Prison for ten years.

soon after noon two loungers were talking about the Lavelle-Cassidy fight, as they Paned against a railing in front of No. 84 Centre-st. One of them wa John Farrell, a thief, with the plias of " Reddy Rocks. As the conversation was becoming arimated, Patrick Ward, of No. 131 Leonardest., joined Fairell. Ward was under the influence of liquor and in an ugly mood. He called Farrell a liar, and Farrell struck him under Ward then drew from his pocket a knife with a Ecen blade, such as tailors use in cutting cloth, With one blow he cut a gash fifteen inches in length in Parrell's left leg. Farrell tried to run, but fell on the sidewalk, and blood spuried from the wound in his The man who had been talking to Farrell ran away. Ward was too drank to escape. Detective Cottre. of the Central Office squad, was on the steps of the Tombs, in full view of the fighters, when Far cell fell. Seeing a crowd gathering about the pros man, Cottrell run to the place and ar

The drunken man resisted and was hundled roughly before he consented to go with the detective Policeman Bischell, of the Elizabeth-st, squad, took harge of the wounded man, and bound a handkerchief tightly about his leg to stop the flow of blood, .An

tightly about his leg to stop the flow of blood. An ambulance call was sent from the Tombs, but the Chambers Street Hospital rambulances were responding to other calls, and Farrell lay on the sidewalk for half an hour, surrounded by a crowd, before an ambulance arrived from the New York Hospital to take him away, lie was insensible then, and the ambulance surgeon said he had lost so much blood that he might die from the wound. Farrell was carried to Bellevue Hospital. The police did not know where he lived, if he had a home. Ward was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court in the afternoon, and was held to await the result of Farrell's injuries.

PRIENDS OF AMHERST ENJOY A CONCERY. Chickering Hall was fairly well filled inst night with cuthusiastic friends of Amberst College, who welcomed the glee and banjo clubs of the college with prolonged the give and ballyo clubs of the colored way back in the applause. Old men who were graduated way back in the "thirds" were more enthusiastic than the recent graduates. The programme comprised the usual line of following songe, those of a local coloring being especially received. The give club under the direction of Merrill, was composed as follows: First tenors, High, D. Roberte, H. Gates, E. A. Burnham cond tears, W. H. Hildrein, M. A. Dixon, R. E. Innstead, G. F. Smith; first bases, H. W. Heynton, C. H. Hyde, L. D. Marriott, C. E. Ciutia; second basses, O. I u. H. D. Hammond, F. C. Stapies, R. L. Willister The banjo club was made up of the following members First banics, F. B. Walker, L. D. Marriott, G. F. Smith F. A. Cakes, C. E. Ciutis; guitars, J. H.

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Dr. F. F. Ellinwood, secretary of the Board of For- GOVERNOR HILL'S DEVICE FOR STAVING OFF ACTION THIS YEAR ON TAXA-TION BILLS.

> MR. CANTOR INTRODUCES A BILL FOR HIM IN THE SENATE, PROVIDING FOR A COMMISSION TO EXAMINE TAX LAWS-A NEW BILL

FOR MAKING TUNNELS SAFER-PRO-CEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

AT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Albany, March 30 .- When D. B. Hill found that he ras in a corner on the High License bill after the ob jections which he had raised to it had been corrected in the measure introduced by Ernest H. Crosby, in 1888, Hill squirmmed out of signing the bill of that year by getting the Legislature to appoint a com mission to go over the excise laws of the State and draw up a bill. This staved off any action on his part regarding tax measures that he employed then or excise matters. A number of tax measures have been introduced in both houses, and the temper of the Legislature seems to be in the direction of passing a Tax Hill knows that he could not act on a Tax bill now in any way without making himself decidedly unpopular with a large number of voters and tax payers. He therefore has had Senator Cantor introduce a bill in the Senate giving him the power

appoint a commission to examine tax laws. Under the bill the Governor is authorized to ap point seven commissioners, whose duty it shall be to examine into subject of taxation, for both State and local purposes. One of the commissioners must be selected from the agricultural interests of the State, one from the manufacturing interests, one from the commercial interests, one from the laboring interests one from the banking interests, and two, citizens o the state, must be experts on the subject of taxab The commissioners are to report to the next Legis lature either new laws or such changes in fications of, existing laws, as they shall determine to subpoena and examine witnesses, to send for per sons and papers, and employ such assistants, experts or attorneys as they shall deem necessary; but the commissioners cannot expend more than \$15,000 in the execution of their labors. The commissioners are to receive as compensation for their services \$3,000 cach, and the sum of \$30,000 is appropriated to pay all the expenses of the Commission

Senator Cantor pretended to think that this bil would be allowed to get through at an express rate and he therefore made a motion to send the bill to that all the drygoods interests in New-York City were in favor of the bill. Both Senators Fassett and Sloan raised objections, and the measure went to the prope

General Husted introduced a bill in the Assembly co-night which is one of the results of the investiga ion of the Fourth-ave, tunnel disaster. This bill i said to come from the Railroad Commissioners. eves the Commissioners full and complete authority to quire the lighting and ventilation of all railroad tha els in the State now in use and those which shall reafter be constructed. The commissioners have full cower to compel this to be done in such manner as they may see fit, and to designate the machinery and appliances to be used. The law is not to take effect entil August 1 of this year. Within thirty days after the Commissioners have given notice to the officers of any railroad company that its tunnels must be lighter and ventilated the company must proceed to follow out the instructions received; but if the company does not comply with the order within the time specified the Commissioners must apply to the supreme Court for a mandamus to force the company to comply the company, of course, is to have an opportunity t make a defence. Fallure to comply with the orders of the Commissioners subjects the offending company to a fine of \$1,000, and \$500 a day for each day elay. It is understood that this measure is entirely atisfactory to the New-York Central and Hadson Rive

Senztor Alicara introduced to night a modified form of the sulzer bill, which practically was killed in the

Assembly last Friday. From Assemblyman Kennedy, of Onondaga County ame a bili providing for a complete reorganization of the onendaga tribe of Indians. The bill first calls for the election of a president, secretary, treasurer, marsh and three judges, to be selected from the men of the and three judges, to be selected from the men of the nation by a ballot or by a carets vote. The first election must be held on the first Tuesday of June this year; and all the officers elected are to hold office for one year. All the Indians who vote must be twenty-one years old, and live on the reservation. The treasurer is to hendle all the funds of the tribe, and get such pay as the chiefs choose to give him; and the Judges are to decide all disputes among the Indians, except those arising from debt on demand originally contracted with a white man. Court forms of procedure are to be followed; but an appeal may be taken to the Council of Chiefs, over which the president is to preside, and which is to be the legislative body. In cases of petitions for divorte the judges are to have exclusive jurisdiction as regards president is to preside, and which is to be the legisintive body. In cases of petitions for divorce the
judges are to have exclusive jurisdiction as regards
marriages between Indians. Power also is given them
to settle the estates of dead Indians. Checks can be
removed for immeral conduct, incompetency or the
commission of a crime by a majority vote of all the
chiefs of the council. All the former contoms as to
marriage eremonies are abolished, but all existing
marriages are made legal.

Assemblyman Gifford has come to the front as this
year's champlon of woman's rights. He has introduced a bill giving all persons of legal age, who pay
haves, a right to vote, regardless of sex.

The Senate confirmed models the commission of

axes, a right to vote, regardless of sex.

The Senate confirmed to alght the nomination of oshua M. Varian for Commissary General of the National Guard of the State.

General Daniel E. Sickles is here to night with a in providing for the payment to Judge John R. rady's widow of the stary which the Judge would ave drawn at the end of the year had he lived. It will be suffered by the stary with the first that Judge lived in the lived. The suffered for. If this bill becomes a law the city of ew-york will pay to Mrs. Brady \$9,125, and the set-750.

of \$4,750.

Chang is overrun to night with Tammany thugs heckers, who are here to attend the Dixon-Mc-lay prize fight at Troy to-morrow night. Tickets \$10, but nearly every Tammany and Hill Democrat he Legislature has bought one, and those will not use in members of the Assembly around the Capital brow afternoon to make it possible to have any nities meetings.

nmittee meetings.

A hearing will be held by the Assembly Committee
Bauks, either to-morrow or Wednesday, on the bill
thorizing the incorporat on of an international bank-

g concern.
Two to be seriously ill with pneumonia. Assembly are understood we more members of the Assembly are understood be seriously III with pneumonia. Assemblyman mer, of New York, was taken home last Thursday, is still there, under medical care. Assemblyman thwork, also of New York, went home last Friday, the next day his friends sent him to St. Luke's pital. It is said that his condition is precarious trouble is believed to be due to the bad ventilation the Assembly Chamber and to Albany's impure fr.

HONORING THE DEAD ASSEMBLYMAN.

Albany, Murch 30 (special).-The Legislature paid opropriate respect to Assemblyman Grattan H. Beur to-night. Immediately after the Assembly opened speaker Sheehan recognized Assemblyman Acker, who sent the following resolutions to the desk Whereas, The sad intelligence comes to us of the death tour brother-member the Hon, Grattan H. Brundage; and Whereas, We recognize in his death the loss of a good strong, cornest and honest man, a faithful migent legislator-the peer of any one who sits in this

His brief but diligent career as a legislate which has come to so sudden an end, and which reflects hose strong characteristics that made him a leader and an dependent thinker wherever he touched human affairs

He-cived. That we tender our sincere sympathy to the

Resolved. That, out of respect for the memory of on coupling the Speaker appoint a committee of five to ne-company his remains to his late home, and that this House to now adjourn. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote.

The resolutions were adopted by a riving vote. The speaker appointed Assemblymen Acker, Whipple, Cahill, Judd and Peck a committee to escort the body to Mr. Brundage's home in Bath. When the resolutions reached the Senate, senator Fassett moved their adoption in a few apprepriate words, and the Senate quickly adjourned. The Assembly Committee, with about forty other members of that home, followed the heave to night to the station, where the body was put on the 11:20 train for Bath.

FOR A DEPARTMENT OF RECORDS IN BROOKLYN. Albany, March 30 (Special).-Senator McCarren introduced a bill creating a Department of Records the county of Kings. The superintendent is to be ap-

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any degree of certainty or for any length of time. The eradication and prevention of diseases of a missmatic type are, however, ascertained possibilities. Long experience has shown that there is infinitely more preventive efficacy in the

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BILLS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS. Albany, March 30 .- The following have become

laws:

, Chapter 100—Revising and consolidating the several acts relating to the village of Mechanicville.

Chapter 107—Appropriating \$4,000 for constructing fishways in the dam across Cattaraugus Creek.

Chapter 105—Riving the annual salary of the Eric County sheriff at not more than \$5,000 not less than \$4,000, and allowing him to retain certain fees.

Chapter 105—Reappropriating \$6,353 for the Cortland Normal School.

Chapter 110-Relating to annual elections and the division of election districts in Flushing, Queens

County.

Chapter 111—Providing for the application and distribution of receipts from premiums collected on property in Flatbush by foreign fire insurance companies. Chapter 112—Exempting household groceries from levy under execution. EASTER ELECTIONS IN MANY CHURCHES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL WARDENS AND VES TRYMEN CHOSEN.

The usual Easter elections took place in a great many Protestant Episcopal Churches yesterday. Here are some of the results:

Mary's Church, Brooklyn-Wardens, William Paes, William H. Male; vestrymen, James Davidson, J. Wooley Shepard, J. Sherlock Davis, James C. Staples James Smith, Richard W. Riker, Richard C. Shimeall Frank L. Townsend. Trinity Church, Morrisania-Wardens, J. O. Taylor

Arthur G. Bedell; vestrymen, W. S. Beckley, W. Sherwood, Albert Bell, H. W. Hatch, W. Hargreaves, F. A. Hatton, H. F. Taylor, W. Stryker. Trinity Church, Mount Vernon-Wardens, Dr. A. M. Campbell, Richard W. Burrowes; vestrymen, Stephen

Gray, James B. Mott, William S. Canfield, Thomas Mortland, Francis J. Cogswell, S. Oscar Myers, M. D., William J. Darby, James G. Hafford. Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdale, N. Y.-Louis Popham, senior warden: Charles K. Flemington, junior

warden and treasurer; vestrymen, Thomas F. Burgess, Gliver A. Hyatt, A. B. Crane, C. B. Fish, L. C. Atterbury, A. F. Popham, C. C. Flemington and Andrew Moore. Graco Church, White Plains-Vestrymen, Edward Schirmer, John Phillips, C. W. Whitney, William R. Brown, J. O. Dykman, George H. Budiong, Wilson Brown and William Pooham Platt; wardens, Dr. H. E. Schmid Christ Church, West Islip, S. I.—Wardens, C. Dubois Wagstaff, James W. Eaton; vestrymen, Alfred Wagstaff, James B. Cooper, Benjamin Stephens, R. G. Rolston, Isaac

Paul's Church, Paterson-Wardens, Pierrepont Edwards Johnson, John J. Morris; vestrymen, Henry G. Campbett, Dr. Eitas J. March, W. Jay Holmes, James Churles Crane, Alfred Hudd, Dr. William K.

Newton, Peter Ryle. James's Church, Fordham-Wardens, L. G. Morris Moses Devoe; vestrymen, G. L. Dashwood, Francis Shepserd, Hugh N. Camp, Franklin Edson, Hermann C Schwab, Dr. John H. Eden, Elmer A. Allen, I. W. Spanton. St. John's, Yonkers-Wardens, Walter H. Poddock and Philip Ver Pianck; vestrymen, William F. Cochran, William F. Lawrence, William M. Morgan, William W. Scrughan, Stephen H. Thayer, John H. Hubbell, Frederick

Van Storeh and Robert P. Getty, jr.
St. Paul's, Yonkers-Wardens, William H. C. Bartlett
and W. Delavan Baldwin; Vestrymen, J. A. Foster Jenkins,
A. P. W. Kinnan, Robert H. Neville, J. W. Clork, jr. A. L. Walker, Charles P. Easton, J. Halsey Curtis and W. J. Wright.

Christ Church, Yonkers-Wardens, Henry Stengel and J. W. Alexander; vestrymen, Ephraim R. Gardner, William Harsen, William Roberts, Henry Gaul, Scriven, John Rein, Jeromiah Simmons and Mr. Back. Grace Caurch, Orange-Wardens, Marshall N. Shepard,

William M. Franklin; vestrymen, Jonathun J. Milliam M. Franking S. P. Filch, Lewis B. Honry, James O. Walzon, Thomas S. P. Filch, Lewis B. Honry, Edward W. Ashley, Jay C. Young, Charles F. Kroch, Baylan, George C. Hullett, James O. Ward; to convention, Marshall N. Shepard, Lewis B. delegates to convention. Thomas S. P. Fitch.

Henry, Thomas S. F. Free.
Church of the Epiphany-Wardens, Edward G. Black,
Robert Betty; costrymen, Jacos Bleecker, Samuel Smith,
A. C. Todd, Andrew J. Todd, William J. McCann. Frederick Davis, Philip Hathaway, Charles A. Whitney, Church of the Holy Apostles-Wardens, Robert H. Goff, James T. Wright: vestrymen, John P. Collord, Clement S. Parsons, Jr., Charles P. Champion, Augustus W. Colwell, harles Frederick Richards, George W. Ferguson, Levi H. Souire, William J. McDonald.

H. Sgulre, William J. NeDomaid.
Church of the Beloved Disciple-Wardens, Richard C.
Greene, William Arnold; vestrymen, Winfield Poillon,
James W. Raynor, Edward C. Attwood, William I. K.
Kendrick, C. Victor Twiss, Rollin M. Morgan, John A.
Hance, Thomas M. Fanning.

St. Luke's Church-Wardens, Alexander L. McDonald, Julian Rotts: vestrymen, Charles S. Ward, M. D., John H. Pulis, Millard Van Blatleon, Charles Emmons, James Stone, J. Sprague Burd, John E. Davis, Charles Broad-

Christ Church, Brooklyn-Wardens, Alexander E. Orr P. H. Trowhritze; vestrymen, Ludiov Thomas, Alexander Munn, John H. Peet, C. A. Denny, G. C. White, fr., J. H. Raymond, M. D., H. C. Hulbert, James R. Cowling, St. And's Church, Brocklyn-Wardens, Henry P. Morgao, Andrew H. Dewitt; vestrynen, R. Fulton Cutting, Edward Barr, Hon. Seth Low, William Wallace, M. D., George Gray Ward, Edward Goodwin, William G. Ladd, Thomas Messenger Hatsey, Saint Isnatius Church-Wardens, Charles F. Zabriskie

John W. Emerson; vestrymen, Nelson Millerd, J. Fisher Roese, Dr. Charles L. Browne, Richard W. Withington. a Lillard, Edward Marcus, George Stanton Floyd-

Jones, Colonel N. S. Brinton, Church of the Rule Trinity, Brooklyn-Wardens, William B. Leonard, Charles A. Townsend; vestrymen, Samuel E. B. Leonita, Charles A. Townson, vestrymen, Samuel E. Howard, Edwin Beers, Lyman R. Greene, James S. Connell, Henry N. Brush, Thomas K. Lees, J. Warren Greene, William L. Gerrish, jr.

Christ Church, New-Brighton, Staten Island-Wardens, L. Sattyrley, H. E. Alexander, vestrymen, W. P. Raynor, A. Rich, E. B. Crawell, T. D. Conyngham, N. S. Walker, Whitings, A. Vanderliit, O. N. Cammann. St. Matthew's-Wardens, Michael W. Larendon and erre J. Smith; vistrymen, Clarence L. Westcott, Charles

Timethy Hogan, Frederick W. Pickurd, Edward Berry, James H. Falconer, Charles H. Covell and Augustus St. Stephen's-Wardens, James Blackburst, Charles E. Fleming, vestrymen, James Muclauray, William S. Wat-on, Charles Schroeder, Frederick S. Robinson, Theodore

E. Smith, Woodruff Smith, William W. Worren, William J. Smith Church of the Redcemer-Wardens, T. Reginald Horley, Blake White; vestrymen, Charles A. Ashmesd, Charles
 I. French, E. Lawson Purdy, Charles S. H. Small,

A. Sidney Tomlinson, Raigh C. Johnson, Henry B. Elly, William W. H. Crittenton. Church of St. George the Martyr-Wardens, William Lane Booker, E. F. Beddall; vestrymen, F. W. J. Hurst, R. Fleming Crooks, William M. Massey, F. S. Smithers, stenhofer, Sidney P. Slater, H. A. Racker

Berkeley Mostyn all Angels'-Wardens, William C. Wannenberg, David M. Holmes: vestrymen, Charles F. Hoffman, Jr., J. Van Veenten Olcott, Thomas Dimond, E. Reuel Smith, L. Laftin Kellogg, W. W. Finningan, George C. Clark, W. W. St. Andrew's-Wardens, Edward il. Jacot, Donald Me-

Lean ; vestrymen, Vernon M. Davis, John L. Reid, John Simpson, William B. Ogden, Edward H. Colman, Arthur T. Timpson, Raipa M. Hyde, Ortson B. Smith S. ELWOOD MAY TO SAIL FOR EUROPE.

S. Elwood May, president of the Ceylon Planters' Tea

Company, has engaged passage for Europe on the Te which sails April 8. Mr. May will be missed from Sparkhill-on-Hudson, where he has won popularity by the pleasing entertait mants given at his country home. "Dunpleasing entertait ments given as no the thementers inc." While in England Mr. May will toest the members inc." While in England Mr. May will toest the members are live of the Ceylon Association of London, among whom are ave ex-Governors of the (stand.

CELEBRATING FIS TENTH ANNIVERSARY. Fifty members of Knickerbecker Council, No. 572, Royal Areanum, not last evening at the German Masonic Temple, No. 220 East Fifteenth-st, to celebrate its decennial. It Blustrated its reputation for crowth he recentral. It interrated its reputation for growth by thating six condidates. The names of the new-made

numbers were Louis Brandt, George Steinmuller, F. P. | Hummel, Emil Russert, William J. Kennedy and J. J. Costello. At the close of the council the members and visitors were invited to a supper given by the new-made Speeches and recitations followed.

AMERICAN AUTHORS FORM SOCIETY.

LAR TO THOSE OF THE ENGLISH BODY.

Ten years ago there was started in France a society of authors to protect the rights of writers and aid them in putting their productions on the market. Five years afterward the English Society of Authors was formed, on the same principle as the French, and three years ago a similar society was organized in Germany American authors, though continually protesting against certain methods of publishers, made no attempt to follow the example of the Europeans till lately, although the English society, under the leadership of Lord Tennyson and Walter Besant, achieved signal success and assisted writers materially. It was not till June 23 of last year that any steps toward or ganizing such a society here were taken. On that day, however, a meeting was held in the Long island Historical Society Building, at which the Rev. Dr. E. P. Ingersoll presided, and which was attended by many well-known literary people.

An outcome of this gathering was the meeting which was held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which was attended by about thirty authors, among them being Miss Kate Field, "Groce Greenwood," Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Fanny Barrow, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, Mrs. Raynor, Mrs. Stillson, Mrs. Carson, H. F. Brownson

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Dr. Ingersoll chairman. The officers chosen were: President Richard H. Clarke; secretary, Mrs. Katherine Hodges; treasurer, Miss Caroline B. Le Row. Mrs. Herrman was chosen librarian, and has offered the use of her pactors and Fibrary to the society. Encoursiging letters were read from Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, " Gall Hamilton," and library to the society. others. Mrs. Hodges received the following letter from Walter Besant some time ago, and read it at the meet-

of your proceedings. I hope that our own way may me assistance to you. I send you the fast number of our When you are established I hope that we may em organ. organ. When you are created, and form one grand organiza-I remain, dear madam, very sincerely yours, WALTER BESANT.

The principles of the English Society of Authors were adopted. They are as follows:
The establishment of the principle of property in lit-

Library property belongs at the outset to the author Literary property is ruled by the demand for a both

timated with reference to the number of copis sold.
Simated with reference to the number of copis sold.
The author must not part with his property without disconsideration, nor without understanding exactly what possibilities as well as certainties he gives and what he

Society of Authors." The initiation fee will be \$1, which includes the dues for the first year. Thereafter the dues will be \$3 annually.

A PRESBYTERIAN GREETING FOR THE SCOTCH CLERGYMAN-MR. CARNEGIE SENDS HIS PIPER.

alled to the Church of the Covenant in this city two or three years ago, has just come to this country to deliver the Yale lectures. Advantage was taken

a happy address. Dr. Stalker expressed his pleasure at being welcomed in the New World by Presbyteri ans, and told "What They are Doing in the Old Country." He dwelt upon the stir caused by the publica-tion of General Booth's book, "In Darkest England." The decline of scepticism was illustrated by the failure of Professor Huxley's attack on the proposed scheme to elevate "the submerged tents." The speaker then turned to the criticism of the Bible now going on in scotland. He was outspoken in his belief that if this work has fallen on this generation it should be taken fearlessly, but he deprecated the light-heartedness of many of his friends who had entered into it. The anthodity of the Scriptures once impeached, they in

authority of the Scriptures once inipeached, they invite attack. His statement that there was an andacity
in this matter which was looked upon by some as a
proof of eleverness was heartily applauded.

During the evening there were several Scotch songs
by "The Highlanders." The guests were summoned
to the refreshment room by "McGrugor, the Highland
Herald." sent especially by Andrew Carnegle to welcome Dr. Stalker.

MONMOUTH AND LINDEN TO RACE.

ome Dr. Stalker.

It was commonly reported and generally believed aptown last night that a meeting of the Monmouth and Linden Park officials was held in the course of the day both tracks this year. The meeting, it is said, took place in Mr. Withers's rooms at the Brevoort House, and among those present were A. J. Cassatt, James E. Kelly, George Peabody Wetmore and L. O. Appleby, Last night The Tribune reporter was unable to find any of these gentlemen, and consequently could not verify the reports.

The Board of Directors of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank met yesterday and unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

MEDAD W. STONE BURIED. The funeral of Medad W. Stone, president of the

American Dock and Trust Company, was held at St. John's Church, Clifton, S. L. yesterday afternoon There was a large attendance of neighbors and business friends, among them many members of the New-York Cotton Exchange and other financial institutions. The Rev. Dr. John C. Eccleston, rector of St. John's, was eriously ill, and Archdeacon George D. Johnson offici

Samuel J. Hubbard, jr., Robert Moore, Alfred J. Ponch and W. N. Wilmer. The body was taken to the Moravian Cemetery at New-Dorp.

Newark tast night with some striking Russian natters what attacked seven men who would not go on strike in Mer The non-union men were going to their

Prom Scientific Societies and Exhibitions prove the high excellence of the genuine Johnnn Hoff's Mait Extract over all imitations which have been brought before the public. The genuine article has been popular for forty years, and has a world-wide reputation as a Tonic Nutritive, for the

Mult Extract of immense value to the practitioner whe wishes to tring to his aid a preparation which will not only act as a tenie, but as a nutrient as well, and is less exciting

ADOPTING PRINCIPLES OF SELF-DEFENCE SIMI

and James Fairfax.

ing: London, July 15, 1880. Dear Madam: I am very much chliged to you for your ep. We shall be most interested in following the course

just as mining property means the sale of the output.

And as the value of a coffiery depends first in the output in tond and then price, so the value of a book can only be

DR. STALKER CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

The Rev. Dr. James Stalker, of Glasgow, who was

of his arrival by the Presbyterian Union, and he was its guest at the social meeting last evening in the Assembly Rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House. On the platform with President A. P. Keicham were President Thomas S. Hastings, of the Union Theological Seminary; Dr. William M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacie; Dr. Henry M. Field, Editor of "The Evangelist"; Dr. David Gregg, the new Brooklyn-pastr; Dr. P. F. Rilliawood, screenry of the Board of Foreign Missions; Professor McCloskie, of Princed ton, and Dr. A. V. V. Raymond. In the large andiwere nearly all the Presbyterian clergymen and many prominent laymen of the city, accompanied by wives and daughters. Tributes to the memory of Dr. Howard Crosby were given and may be found

in another column. Dr. Ellinwood welcomed the guest of the evening in harmy address. Dr. Stalker expressed his pleasure "Macbeth," and his last appearance will be set "Macbeth," and his last appearance will person

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE TWO ASSOCIA-TIONS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

at which it was decided that there should be racing at

A RIG REWARD OFFERED FOR A RUMOR MONGER.

flowing resolutions:
Whereas, Certain groundless rumors affecting this are been given wide notoriety, and is our belief that the same were instigated by rites through malicious motives and with the design injuring our business and standing, to it Resolved, That this Board hereby offers a reward \$5,000 for evidence sufficient to convict such party parties for such offence.

The pailbearers were J. H. Fitzhubh Mayo, ated. William L. Bones, Erastus Wiman, and Ex. Norton.

A BATTLE BETWEEN STRIKERS AND POLICE Captain Giori and a squad of police had a battle in

76 HIGHEST AWARDS

Weak and Debilitated, and for Mothers while Nursing is of the greatest value for c-urhs, colds and pulmonary troubles, sleeplessness and nervous disorders. Pietra Santa, the well-known Professor of Paris, in hi work on pelmonary disease says: "I regard Johann Hoff's

than wine or any other attinuant."

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THE OLD STORY And how often it is told! Suffering for . poteon and blood taints; trying various nossy

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF MACY'S EMPLOY

THEIR MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION HAS IN JOYABLE CONCERT.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Mge Ald Association was given last night in Lengbefore a crowded house. Every wast had been S o'clock, so that the managers were conta ting over \$1,700, which goes to the relief of Macy & Co.'s employes in case of sickness, families in case of death. The programme was one of unusual interest, opening win chorns of twenty-four voices under the dis-Albert T. Holden and Professor Allen Nathan being Lamothe's "Breeze of the Night." an encore. Miss Bertha Behrens follows glotin solo, playing some Spanish dances he w

wisch also drew an encore. A soptano see "Happy Birds," by Holst, sung by Mrs. 24 to Pentecost, and the chorus for male wi Kissed, I Saw Them Do It," made the third and fourth numbers of the They were both recalled. A duet for Hungarian airs, executed by h Dezso Kovacs and Miss Hona Kovacs, food a favor with the audience, while the tener ales McKinley, which followed the duer, was were plauded. The seventh and eighth number violin solo, "Fantaisie," by De Beriot, placet is Behrens, and the male chorus, "Ave Nara" The incidental solo of this was sung by Nr. the Number nine was another duet, "listgetas white number ten. "The Flower of Libert-

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We flunt a well as the property of the publisher's agency and the remaining proceeds. This proportion of the relating property which he has to sell for a lump sum turns is the prop "Ship of Frith," "The Elephant's Breeze We Hunted a Mouse" and "Romances of the Mrs. J. H. McKinley was the planist of the en The officers of the Macy Mutual Aid Asso A. McDonald, president, G. E. Lee, very pur-lease treasurer, James Tyer, secretary.

male chorus, finished the musical part of ti

recital by Professor Allan Luthum, the sleepes

gramme. The entertainment closed with an if

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN NEW JEES PE Central New-Jersey farmers fought fire that is destroy their homes all yesterday afterness. to destroy their homes all yesterday afternoon at left burning in the morning by a gang of temps woods between Cranford end Westineld stated a blaze which speedily spread to Plainfield. Dely work did the country people save their houses at and in several cases smaller outbuildings was be that evening the flames seriously threatened the learness regulater analysis. country residences of wealthy New-Yorkers is its a of Fanssood and Netherwood, and the entire Paints department was called out to prevent great desired property. Dead leaves and underland. Watchung Mountains were after from croschucuts of the flames. While truckman named George Shloeth was hook and ladder truck and narrowly exsped a skull crushed by the wheels.

fured. NOTES FROM THE BROOKLYN THEAM THE PODER ! OF TAXABLE POSSES WE SHE by a large audience last evening in the Academy of Music ceived with enthusiasm, and had to To-night the play will be the ecalls. Venice," and Mr. Booth will enact Shylock. night he will play the title part in "Oth-ilo. will be presented on Thur afternoon in "Hamlet." The company will present les

gagement. The initial representation of "Bess Brammel" Richard Mansfleid and the company whi New-York was accomplished at the Para Thesis evening to the delight of a well-filled house. The part of English life in the time of "Beau Brannach" at a various vicissitudes were received with many many appreciation. Next week Francis Wilson will retain a

The story Monarch,"

The story of country life set forth in Mr. Here
Midnight Bell," was enjoyed by many persons at 98 a
Avenue Academy of Music last evening. Ms to
Thompson and her company will be seen in "The Daily
next, weak" Owing to the non-arrival of the serger, "Bue let was not presented at the Amphion Academy last case

and it will have its first performance this evening DEATH OF MRS. M. A. SOULAND. Mrs. Mary A. Soulard, mother of Andrew L. Sol died on Easter Sunday, and eighty-sam. Mrs. see was for many years a resident of Washington Sol where she was well known and beloved by a large

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE ROTES ALBEMARLE—United States District July 1.
Ricks, of Cleveland. FIFTH AVENUE-Pressil.
Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University Cane as
Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wilfelt, and sales. man Afros Townsend and General James Barnet of GILSEY-Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison at MAN-Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, Sunkir 28th Daniel, of Virginia, and Captain Rush R. Waller I. Navy. NEW-YORK—Ar-hun.

Navy. NEW-YORK-Aribur Sewall, of Mann. and SOR-Rear Admiral S. B. Luce, U. S. Navy, and feat M. Phelps, of Chicago.

THE WEATHER REPORT FORECAST TILL S P. M. TUESDAY. Washington, March 30.—For New-England and Se New-York, generally fair; slightly warmer, god, winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvenia and New-Jersey, 201 Tuesday night; slightly cooler; winds because Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the Confliction rain: slightly cooler, except in North Camina.
For Georgia, rain and slightly warmer in the sed

winds.

For Florida and Alabama, fair by night. For Mississippi, Lordeiana, Aranneas and De For Mississippi, Lorie Texas, fair; slightly cooler. For Tennessee and Kentucky, rain; slightly one For West Virginia and Ohio rain. For Western Pennsylvania and Western Such

win.

For Indiana, min's cooler by night.

For Illinois, fair Tuesday; ender.

For Lovar Michigan, rain; cooler by night

For Upper Michigan, snow; cooler in the

for Upper Michigan, snow; cooler in the

Kor Wisconsin, rain; elliphily cooler

For Minuson, fair Tuesday; waymer

For Moneson fair Tuesday; cooler by right

For Iowa and Nebraska, fair Tuesday.

For Missouri, fair Tuesday; cooler in the sadday.

For Kansas and Colorado, fels; sinchtly uses

HOURS: Mercing. Night.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

In the disgram a continuous lime shows the last nuctuations restorday, as observed at the case signal Service Station at this city. The discontinuous the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sub-res Tribune Office, March 31, 1 a. m.-Clear breezes. The temperature ranged between the degrees, the average (19th being 1.7% before 1.8% before 1 valled yesterday, with a very day all, and light

Borgains to Furniture.

vill be plenty for a few days at Flint's, West Les